## PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS

NEW THEMES SET FOR BRIDGE SOLVERS TO TACKLE.

A Problem From the Ending of an Actual Game-Making the Cryptograms Harder-Algebra of a Supper Party -- Windup Tactics of Mesters of Chess.

Bridge problem No. : 12, printed two weeks ago, is another of Jay Reed's compositions and shows the same ingenious and original twist that characterized his No. 118. These two problems should be sufficient refutation in themselves of the statement that all the themes for problem construction have been exhausted.

The solution of No. 119 is for Z to lead the five of spades, putting Y in with his Y proceeds to play the ten of hearts, which Z trumps. Z now leads another spade and Y allows A to hold the trick, discarding a small diamond instead of trumping. This leaves A in the lead for the next trick.

A can lead either the heart or the trump, and no matter which he selects Y wins the trick and leads the suit that A does not lead, the only difference in the result being the variations in the discards made

If A leads the trump, B. who has already made one discard, probably a spade, on the heart lead, must now let go a diamond or Z will make two spade tricks. Z will let go a spade, keeping his reentry in diamonds until B makes his second discard,

This is the discard that solves the problem, because whichever suit B selects he unguards, and his partner, A, is unable to help him, having no choice in his discards. If B discards the diamond Z will at once give up the queen, so as to get out of his partner's way, and Y will make

If B lets go a spade, so as to block the diamond suit, he makes a spade trick good in Z's hand, and Y will put Z in with diamond so that the spade trick shall win at the end.

If A leads a heart for the fourth trick Y gets in and leads the trump, with the same result as far as the discard is concerned, because Z will discard a spade in any case and will wait for Y's trump ead to see what decisive discard is made by B, Z taking his cue from that.

by B, Z taking his cue from that.

Correct solutions from:

William Forsythe, Milton C. Isbell, E.
Rutter, D. C. Shanks, R. C. S., Dr. George
C. Bailey, Little John, Keystone, W. W.
Dudley, Marion L. Clark, E. C. Norman,
John W. Low, James Hunter, F. G. T.,
D. A. W., Dr. Stanton Curry, Burton D.
Blair, J. Warren Merrill, S. K., Florence
Rosebud Sylvester, B. K. Van Nortwick,
Henry Andresen, W. R. McCoy, Murray
Corrington, W. A. Bulkley, Constance
Gardner, W. P. W., J. G. Walsh, Charles M.
Root, J. L. Scott, C. F. Johnson, A. I.
Strasburger, G. B. Hotchkiss, A. J.
Schmutz, H. E. W., William H. Haynes,
Bert E. Wilson, Elizabeth T., Walker
McMartin, J. W. Cromwell, Jr., James
Steen, John F. Hubbard, J. G. Walsh,
Kirkman & Gurney, Tramp Trays, Edwards, Algernon Bray, Arthur L. Brown
and E. R. Reath.
A large number sent in solutions that

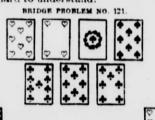
A large number sent in solutions that started with a trump lead from Z's hand. Y winning the first trick and leading the ace of spades. This Y followed up with a small diamond, so that Z could win the trick and put A in by leading another spade.

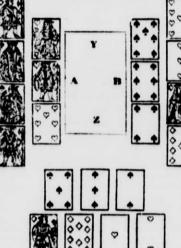
B - B ch
If black plays KxP in B - B ch wins at once.
Not a single solver save capture the knight and his pawn. They all suggest the spade.

The detect in this solution lies in the fact that it is impossible to put A in by leading a spade, as he has no spades when Z leads it, having discarded his only remaining spade on the diamond trick. It is B that gets in on the spade and makes two tricks in the suit with his tenace, leak ricks.

jack nine.

In order to start the new series of ten problems, from which four will be selected as tests for the next honor list, here is something from the ending of an actual game, the solution of which carries with it a useful lesson in bridge tactics and explains a line of play often followed by experts, but which the novice finds it very hard to understand:





Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. Y and Z want all seven of these tricks, against any defence open to A and B. How do they get them?

How do they get them?

In answer to occasional inquiries from those who are not familiar with card problems in type, attention is called to the fact that the jacks and kings may always be distinguished by the fact that the jacks have two distinct legs and stand with their toes turned out. This design is copied from the old faro dealing cards, in which it was necessary to make the difference between jacks and kings very clear.

of American naval officers were up there at the same time. Pretty soon this old fellow comes around where they were and goes up to Seymour and gives him a stap on the shoulder. 'Say, you fellow in the gold braid,' said he, 'where is Grant's total him to ask that man over there and he would tell him.

Those who answer more than one set of four get a star after their names. Those who answer each successive set of four without missing any are in a class by themselves and rank as experts. When the last expert is eliminated they start all over again. Problem No. 121 is the beginning of this set of ten.

THOSE CRYPTOGRAMS.

mitions in these sums the solution is somewhat easier to find, as the possible range of those numbers is limited. When T from T leaves S, for instance, S must be zero. When T×S is T it is very likely that one of these letters is 5.

A problem has been arranged for next week in which these soft spots have been filled in, and it will be left to readers of THE SUN to discover if that makes it really THE SUN to discover if that makes it really more difficult or not. Weeding out the solutions possible by arranging the letters first has cut down the solvers very little.

THE SKATER'S CARROM. the main fact that the two men would recoil practically the same distance, except
for the possibility that the fat man would
present a little more resistance to the air
and might not go quite so far. The point
overlooked by those who are not familiar
with such questions is that the energy
used in the compression of the air cushion
is contributed to equally by both skaters
and that if both are of the same weight
their rolling friction is the same.

Correct answers from:
Morrison C. Colyer, A. H. Shaw, Hattie
McDonald, Elmer Potter, P. F. Stockton,
Frank M. Gerry, H. W. Schroeder, Mrs.
L. Day, F. A. Weaver and A. J. Glasser.

SAM'S SUPPER PARTY.

Sam had just made a big winning with one of his horses in a steeplechase and determined to give a small and select supper party to celebrate his victory. The table was to be laid out in the shape of a horseshoe, the interior of which was to be all flowers, so that the guests would be practically seated in a row round the outer edge.

organization of the girls, the two brunettes alternating with the two blondes, with the taller girls nearer the middle of the brunettes.

with the taller girls nearer the made of the horseshoe.

The position of the girls being fixed, Sam turned his attention to the distribution of the men, and the first point he settled was that each girl should have a man on each side of her. The next question was, which man should sit on which side of each girl, and in order to have all possible distributions to select from Sam of each girl, and in order to have all possible distributions to select from Sam asked a friend of his, who was a professor of mathematics, in how many different ways he could arrange the men of the party under the one condition that each girl should have a man on each side of her.

be did fo' to build the place up.

"Well, that was nigh about all I done for consid-able while. O' co'se I done made a livin'. Anybody c'n do that what runs a bar into a river town, but just nachully I was lookin' fo' mo'n

of her.

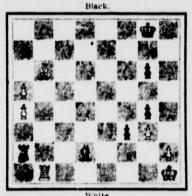
In reply the professor sent Sam an algebraic formula by which this little problem could be readily solved, which left Sam as much in the dark as ever, he not being as well up on mathematics as on horse racing. Perhaps some reader of THE SUN can figure out the number of distributions possible?

The position shown in chess problem No. 119 was the ending of a game between Blackburn and Winauer at the Nuremburg tournament in 1883. Blackburn was too clever to refuse the proflered knight, although it let his adversary's pawn go to queen, because he foresaw that if he took the bait black would be so intent upon queening the pawn that he would overlook white's attack, which was calculated to such a nicety that was calculated to such a nicety that black was always just one move behind time. Here is the play after black's move

P K17 P queens K-B K-Kt K-Rz If black plays KxP instead of K-B sq.

capture the knight and let black queen his pawn. They all suggest P-B6, instead

As a fitting companion piece to the foregoing, here is a position in which the problem is for white to force his QRP to queen, or to get something worth while for it:



WHERE ALL BY NEW YORK GOES. All Sorts of Foreigners Visit the Metropolitan Tower.

The most cosmopolitan place in New

one day," said Charles Perry, the at-tendant. "Women can stand the height He stood two raises on three queens an' better than men," he went on. "I had he came out of the door onto the balcony. He had to go back in. 'I have been born and brought up in the saddle,' he said, nigh 'bout all 't they had, but fast as but I cannot stand this. "One old fellow was hanging onto the

walls of the tower, not even looking at the city. For God's sake, where is the somepin mo' in forty-eight hours afo' the entrance, I want to go back.'

"Lots of funny things happen up here. At the Hudson-Fulton exhibition when the view from the tower was opened I noticed a nice looking old fellow up here. He wore a frock coat and his hands showed that he had worked hard. Admiral Seymour, the British admiral, and a lot of American naval officers were up

high air exhilarates and they want to run and play. They never think of the view. Women have stronger optic nerves

THOSE CRYPTOGRAMS.

The cryptograms that have lately appeared in full Stitus possibility as a problem, which suggests the possibility as a problem, show many words are there in the English and men and can stand the height better funder can be available for cryptograms in which letters stand for ngures? The conditions would be available for cryptograms in which letters stand for ngures? The conditions would be that search word should contain exactly tensel to the resulting transposition should consist of expeable of use as anagrams, whether the resulting transposition should consist of the cryptograms, and the proposition of the letters are repeated. As an example, take the word "astronomers," in which three letters are repeated. Those who are not familiar with the subject may find it interesting to discover the shorter words into which these eleven letters may be changed on a complete to the control of the city, and the small squares like of the city of the city of the city of the city of th

A FAMOUS CITY

Greatness Rests.

"There was times when Arkansas City wa'n't no such a metrolopus as 'tis now.' said old man Greenlaw with a gleam ain't a-sayin' but what there was all the nachul 'dvantages th' is now.

"Tain't moved none f'm where 'twas. The river run past, like it does now, an' the same buildin's was here an' there was nigh about the same popilation what th' is now, on'y fo' some dyin' an' some bein' borned f'm time to time. "But nachul 'dvantages ain't all 't's

needed fo' to make a town flourish like Arkansas City has done flourished since then. Yo' can't eat nachul 'dvantages nor yo' can't get rich off'n 'em, not 'thouten vo' make use on 'em, an' 'peared like there wa'n't nobody rightly onderstood what had oughter be did fo' to fetch business an' capital into the c'munity. There was other places what had a river front an' a levee, an' full as many housen an' people into 'em, an' Arkansas City wa'n't doin' no better 'n they was.

come here first off. I seen well enough what there wa'n't nothin' here, mo'n just them nachul 'dvantages what I said, but I knowed there was al'ays enough into the liquor business fo' to keep a man goin', an' I bought out the most likely s'loon there was in town ay stayed along fo' a spell, kind o' studyin' what'd oughter be did fo' to build the place up.

"Well, that was nigh about all I done fo' consid'able while. O' co'se I done made a livin'. Anybody c'n do that what runs a bar into a river town, but just nachully I was lookin' fo' mo'n that an't have didn't 'east to he to what runs' there didn't 'east to he to what runs' to keep a man goin', an' I says dang agame, an' it sho' was sinful the way he swatted the local talent. "He done up Bassett an' Winterbottom as handy as he done the others, an' I staked 'en twicet afo' I seen 'twa'n': no good. Then I says, 'The Good Book tells how you'd oughter make friends with the Mammon on Onrighteousness, an' I reckon it's up to we uns to do it. 'Tain' likely this here feller is old Mammon hisself, but he sho' is one o' the Mammon fambly, an' he's onrighteous all right. into the liquor business fo' to keep a man goin', an' I bought out the most likely

be did fo' to build the place up.
"Well, that was nigh about all I done that, an' there didn't 'pear to be no way

"Them 't was here 'peared to be satised to be here, 'thouten 'xpectin' nothin'

The That's now all blasted come to set the in Arkansas City. Havin' a nachul genius fo' draw poker, he seen as quick as I done told him the scheme we uns fied to be here, 'thouten 'xpectin' nothin' else, an' there didn't 'pear to be no way o' wakin' 'em up. Looked like Arkansas City 'd al'ays be the same's any other river town. Just a bunch o' housen an' ome popilation an' nothin' else.

as I done told him the scheme we unshad how he c'd make mo' playin' with pals ag'in strangers 'n anybody c'd make playin' alone. So he j'ined in.

"There's been others j'ined f'm time to time, but none on 'em was quite ek'l to the situation 'xcept Pearsall. He ain't brilliant, so to speak, but he's as steady as a rock when it comes to beakin' un friend? "Just nachully, bein' as 'twas into the State of Arkansas, an' the people was mostly natives, there was considable poker played here, same's there is all up an' down the river, an' all through the State, but nobody 'peared to be no better off 'long o' 'playin'. One 'd win one time, an' another 'd win a other time, an' the c'munity didn't get no prosperity outen it.

"O' co'se most any kind o' game 't kep' men settin' into a place like mine was good fo' business, bein's they'd have to have a drink' occasional. So I kind o' made it comf'able fo' 'em in the back 'munity as th' is when every man plays fo' poker played here, same's there is all

o' made it comf'able fo' 'em in the back room, an' I made some profit outen the kitty an' the sale o' cyards. But nobody else was makin' nothin' outen the game, not permanent they wa'n't, an' nobody 'wa'n't losin' no gre't lot, 'xcept Pete Kenney, that bein' the time he got the notion o' playin' fo' that royal flush what he didn't get fo' some years. It sho' was good when he got it, but it kep' him broke

"Mo'n that, I seen, a'ter a while, how draw poker was 'consid'able of a drain onto the resources o' Arkansas City, same's 'tis now onto most o' the towns along the river. The citizens 'd set 'round doin' each other turn about and none on 'em gettin' ahead none in the long run. an' oncet in a while a couple o' tinhorn 'd come here an' set 'round fo' a spell till they'd get a chanst fo' to set in, an' most gen'ly they'd swat the citizens tol'-

"I didn't never play my own self, an' first off I reckoned it didn't make no diff'rence to me who win, bein's the kitty run just the same, an' the stranger mostly lib'ral spenders, but one time there was a feller I knowed up in Little Rock, afo' I came here, what come to town with a pal, an' afo' them two left town 'peared like I begin to see a gre't

It is white's move and he has only a pawn the best of it so far, so he must either get that pawn to queen or compel black to sacrifice a piece or two in order to stop the pawn. As the bishop does not command the queening square this is not easy. How can it be done? o' got the hang of things, an' then they took to settin' round my place.

"I knowed what they wanted, o' co'se but 'twas all one to me, bein' 's there'd be some profit in the game, an' 'twa'n't long afo' they had Pete Kenney an' Squir "We had people from fourteen different Hapgood an' Buck Talcott playin' draw countries and twenty-seven States in in the back room.

"Just nachully Pete went broke first. then split 'em to draw to ace king, queen one big fellow from Oklahoma up there, o' suit. That didn't turn out none too He turned white as a sheet the minute well, but he kep' on doin' the same sort o' stunt till his wad was gone "Then Hapgood an' Talcott drapped

one 'd get out some other citizen 'd set in an' Applegate an' Blossom played game broke up, but when it did them two had nigh 'bout all the floatin' capital there was in town on'y fo' what I got in the kitty.

"O' co'se the citizens was sore, but bein' 's they hadn't saw no crooked play an' there was consid'able lack o' public spirit in the c'munity 'peared like them two tinhorns was goin' to get away with their ill gotten gains, as the Good Book calls 'em

"Anyways there wa'n't no move made 'ods stoppin' of 'em, an' a'ter they done had their sleep out they come back here to sit 'round while they was waitin' fo' a boat. An' Applegate he says to me what Arkansas City looked to him like it was a tol'able good place fo' a man to settle down into.

"Well, I says to him what I didn't find no gre't fault with it, but I reckoned there wa'n't no overpowerin' demand fo' him

beginnin'. I didn't call no town meet-in' fo' to tell everybody what had ought to be did, but I'kep' my eyes open fo' to see who 'd be the best men fo' to get together, an' 'twa'n't long afo' I done found two. "O' co'se I knowed, same 's everybody Arkansas City knowed, what Joe

That's how Jim Blaisdell come to set-

rock when it comes to backin' up a friend's

game. An' the combination to-day can't be beat by no poker players what plays

honest.
"An' it all comes fr'm a study o' the

what's played to the benefit of the cur-munity as it is when every man plays fo' hisself an' it's dog cat dog. "That's how Arkansas City come to be famous. Th' ain't no place on the river where there's so much public sperit.

Caught 1,000 Pound Sturgeon.

Vareouver correspondence Portland Orego-

Clyde Leiser to-day captured a record breaking sturgeon in the Columbia River. The fish weighed 1,000 pounds and measured ten feet and five inches in length. Lieser landed the sturgeon single handed. The season opened at noon to-day and the big one was the fisherman's first catch. The fish fought for several hours. It is said to be the largest sturgeon caught in the Columbia since pioneer days.

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Leiser to-day captured a record

LIFE ON A SUBMARINE.

and Chokes for Air.

The first impressions received on deending into the hold of a submarine in Arkansas City knowed, what Joe Bassett was the most reliablest man in town. There wa'n't nobody c'd lick him fo' one thing an' there wa'n't never no disturbance nowhere in town but what Joe was there ready fo' to take a hand if he was needed. Then he was a tol'able road roker player even them day. are those of discomfort and suffocation. The accommodations for a crew of thirteen seem about right for half a dozen. One is in too close proximity to whirring machinery too to enjoy the sensation. On all sides are arranged electrical

nausea.

As the air is automatically regulated from the compressed air tanks one gets his share of the oxygen, but sometimes the supply may vary. It certainly does in different parts of the ship. One may be choking for lack of good air in one part and be exhilarated by a too abundant supply in another. devices and machinery to operate the craft and the torpedoes, says Harper's Weekly. A thin shell of steel separates the visitor from the torpedoes, and the almost feel its moisture. When under way on the surface the fresh air.

abmarine hums and trembles. The fumes of gasolene are almost suffocating, There is no escaping from them. Some of the men contract what is called "gaso-If under water too long the fumes make one sick and dizzy.

Joe was there ready fo' to take a hand if he was needed. Then he was a tol'able good poker player even them days, an'mo'n that he seen the idee I had soon's I got him an' Jake Winterbottom talkin' it over. I knowed Jake was the best man there was to start the thing goin'.

"Well, as the Good Book says, 'There's almighty big oaks grows I'm small acorns. That there little onderstandin' what me an' Bassett and Winterbottom come to was the reel foundation o' the repitation an' welfare what's dong grade Arkansas City the most famousest place on the river. There wa'n't no citizens to be swatted special 'thouten they was suckers, but if a stranger was to set in they was to be did an' did good. I seen there 'd be mo'r less capital needed an' I 'greed fo' to stake 'em fo' a p'centage.

"Just nachully there was setbacks. Th' ain't no gre't enterprise did 'thouten some difficulties bein' 'xper'enced f'm time to time, but I knowed when there was a sound moral principle to go on things was bound to come right at th' eend, an' I never lose faith f'm the start.

"There was one time, though, when it she' did look like faith an' good works." A novice cannot remain in a submarine under water for any great length of time without suffering excruciating torture. In time, however, one gets used to it and a trip may be one of enjoyment.

But it is when the submarine dives that the most unpleasant symptoms come. There are ten compressed air tanks supplied and these furnish sufficient air to There is no room for anything except the

eend, an' I never lose faith I'm the start.

"There was one time, though, when it sho' did look like faith an' good works put together wa'n't a hellova lot o' good, an' Jake an' Joe both was nigh 'bout ready to quit. There'd been some little success I'm time to time, but no hell-roarin' riches done come afo' there was a young feller stopped off 'thouten any ostentious puppose. He wa'n't spotted

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

supply in another.

Sometimes when the engines are running to charge the batteries the fumes of the gasolene become so strong that men are rendered unconscious. They must be taken up on deck then to get a whill of

fresh air.

For this reason the batteries are only charged when above the water. But in time of war it might be necessary to charge them while running below. Then indeed the man aboard the sub marine might envy the aerial navigator flying above the sea with his abundance of fresh

keep the crew alive a good many hours.

But did you ever live on compressed air?

If not it will be a new sensation, espe-

cially if you are fifty feet below the sur-

face of the water. There is a tingling

sensation all over the body, a pounding of the ear drums and possibly a sense of

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

sword has been girded on, the pall of cito of gold assumed, and the orb heen hande by and returned to the Dean of Westminste but before the scentre has been delivered King Edward VII. used the same that King William IV. received, though, like the pound troy of gold which the sovered offers as his oblation, the ring has general to be specificly made.

This particular one is set with a tab sapphire, surrounded by diamonds, an having on it a St. George's cross in rulee thus embodying the pational colors, and placed by the Archbishop on the four finger of the King's right hand with a specing ager. The Queen consort also has a rin which, in this reign, will probably resemb the King's, although in times past the seems to have been much latitude as regar here.

actual necessities. Every inch of space ;

given over to machinery. This is every where, compact and efficient, but multi-plied so often that one wonders what in

There is machinery for runn

boat, for guiding it under water, for compressithe air tanks, for operating the torpedo

caught in a storm in a submarine life is really not worth living. It consists of a series of intense struggles to preven death by being battered against steel wall

or to keep from becoming invol-whirring wheels and dynamos.

From the Girl's Own Pener.

The coronation rings form an important of the ceremonial, the investiture to

ing place, as regards the King, after sword has been girded on, the pall of e

THE DOUBLE

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

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An exhibition of Brooklyn made Foot Wear similar to dainty slippers that will be worn at the Coronation.

An exhibition of exquisite sil-

ver made in Brooklyn.

An exhibition of flower strewn and artistically decorated Corsummer leisure hours.

sets similar to those to be worn at the Coronation reception. Exhibition of Picture Frame Making and Gilding.

Exhibition of Summer Rain Coats made in Brooklyn. An exhibition of the latest Gocarts and Carriage comfort. An exquisite display of Vaca-

tion Correspondence Paper. Suggestion for Summer Homes in Curtains, Shades and Uphol-Exhibition of Art Goods for

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6x9 ft., 81.29

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18.69 Untrimmed Milan Straws, in white, burnt
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and coral, black and emeraid, at.

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The Sun Daily :: Sunday :: Evening